country than the hotel."
"Excuse me, but I do not see the force of that.

" Now, about the character of the plays!"

every night."

horse sense."

"Well. I mean that the philosophic, the psycho-

As there is theoretically no political distinction

in this country, the people get square with the framers of the Constitution by insisting on

Dr. Damrosch's Mattuce.

The cighth symphony matinée of Dr.

Damrosch's orchestra was given yesterday at

But at none has there been shown more at

"The Mother's Secret," which has won

A Valuable Gift Ladles Appreclate.

A wonderful invention for repairing clothing, table and bed linen, and other articles, without jatching, is liven away with every wilson sewing machine sold at \$27 and \$29 Broadway.-Adv.

When Fortified by that Agreeable

Pulmonary invigorant, Phillips's Palatable Cod aver Oil, in combination with Phospho-Nutratine, feedbe-ungs resist disease. All drongists Depot, 2 Platt st. - Ale.

The Atlantic Coast Line resumes freight traf-te in its accustomed channel fold Dominion, Pier 37, North river, on Monday, 17th inst, the bridge over Roa soks river having been rebuilt. Shippers will take no-nce and be governed accordingly.—44c.

NYM CRINKLE.

GLOVER RESOLUTION. Mr. Wood's Attempt to Puss It-Defented by the Republicans Refusing to Vote-The Subject Going Over Until After Holidays.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- In the House, Mr. also, that negotiations be opened r governments for an international determine and promulgate, time, the relative value of silver

rt (Dem., N. Y.) at 12:50 demanded the order of business, which was decided ker to be the consideration of the reported yesterday by Mr. Wood or investigation of the several def the Covernment.

(Rep., Me.) made the point of order solution did not properly come up and business, and argued that it had ly come before the House yesterday, een cut out by the privileged motion by Mr. Conger (Mich.) to go into Committhe Whole on the private calendar. Speaker overruled the point of order

or Rule 40, which is, that after a motion, be-stated by the Speaker, or read by the Clerk, ng stated by the Speaker, or read by the Clerk, a shall be deemed in possession of the House.

Mr. Hale—That precisely is my point—that he gentleman from New York never got any apportunity yesterday to make a motion.

The Speaker directed the reading of an extract from the journal, which showed that Mr. Wood had reported the resolution and had noved to commit it to the Committee of the Whole.

Hale-The record shows that the gentle-

led, as the Chair presumes that it was.

Hal-Then how did the motion to combe resolution get in yesterday?

Speaker-It got in before the notion to imply was made.

Hale-I begithe Chair's pardon. The journal show the contrary, and I ask that it be journal being read, showed that the mo-adjourn was made before the motion to it.

Speaker ruled that that fact did not really the question. The resolution had been ed, and now came up as unfinished busing the gentleman from New York (Mr. had the floor to make what motion he

ere unavailing, nger (Rep., Mich.)—We know that best we them on record.

Neither side of the House can sent occupant of the chair to vary at last was permitted to make his So ded at last was permitted to make his He began by saying that the proposisa very simple one, and should not have at so much time on points of order. The det of the House was not only obstructional that the other side of the House that the y was determined to have an inquiry, the the other side of the House that the y was determined to have an inquiry, re was no dilatory motion that could be said which would be successful in present the accomplishment of that object. The was interrupted by another point of add by Mr. Conger, to the effect that as solution involved the expenditure of it must receive its first consideration in the of the Whole, pegaker sustained the point of order, and

were present.

Speaker replied that there was, but that

Haughter. The Speaker replied that there was, but that there was no way of enforcing it. (Laughter.) The vote was then taken on the motion to adjourn, and it resulted yeas, 29; nays, 141. Mr. Wright renewed his point of order as to requiring members to vote, and suggested that the remedy was to put them in the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms. [Laughter.]

Mr. Clymer (Dem., Pa.) recalled the aphorism quoted by Speaker Blaine under like circumstances, that you can lead a horse to the water, but you cannot make him drink.

"Yes," said Mr. Page (Rep., Cal.), "and I believe that that remark was addressed to the present Speaker of the House, too." (Laughter.)

The question recurring on Mr. Wood's modion to committhe resolution, the Republicans again withheld their votes.

mumit the resolution, the Republicans thus of their votes, od then inquired of the Speaker he could sign any bill in the abaquorum, and whether the Republic of the House was not making itself the for the defeat of measures, peaker replied that if admonished by aber not to sign a bill because there was um present, he would refrain from

quorum present, he would refrain from at so, as distory motions were continued until socioes, when Mr. Mils (Dem., Texas) he distory motions were continued until socioes, when Mr. Mils (Dem., Texas) he will be sold possible for him to make any progress to with his resolution, and if it were posted the majority would have any rights and ters that it now possessed.

r. Wood said that he fully concurred in the sets of the resolution, and felt compelled in a sense of duty, justice, and right to press and that the minority could not afford to take course it had taken. The majority desired, honest, and impartial investigation, such he people demanded and required. No parcend defenditiself in opposition.

It. Townsond (Rep., N. 1.—We shall have to

Mr. Townsend (Rep., N. Y.)—We shall have to

greed yesterday that the Vice-President should nmediately signed by the Vice-President.

of said M C at the 1

see the Schafe Land of the Land of the Schafe Land of the Schafe Land of the Land of the and dress circle the best place in the house the American theatre-goer wants to be there or nowhere, and if he can't afford it he stays aware to the family circle, the mere name is worth every.

Whater undershirts, 37c, 50c. Reyning dogs and stream of the stays aware to the house the family circle, the mere name is worth every.

Whater undershirts, 37c, 50c. Reyning dogs and stream of the stays aware to the family circle, the mere name is worth every.

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Whater undershirts, 37c, 50c. Reyning dogs and stream of the stays aware to do the stays aware

yesterday to act upon this resolution. He understood yesterday that, after all other contingencies had been provided for, the Senator from Delaware (Mr. Bayard) arose and asked that the Senator from South Carolina should have the privilege of introducing his resolution to day, and no objection was made.

Mr. Bayard (Dem., Del.) said that this subject now before the Senate was expressly excepted from the operations of the rule agreed upon yesterday, not to transact any business, and it so appeared in the record.

The Vice-President—It does so appear in the record.

silisoton, Dec. 15.—In the House, Mr. chen (Rep., N. Y.) presented a petition of silizons of New Haven, prominent in sound literary circles, praying that silcliurs be made a legal tender for all debts, for private, to the amount of \$20, except the first that there should be excepted from the order an opportunity for the Senator from South for the first that there should be excepted from the order an opportunity for the Senator from South for the first that there should be excepted from the order an opportunity for the Senator from South for the first that there should be excepted from the order an opportunity for the Senator from South for the first that there should be excepted from the order an opportunity for the Senator from South for the first that the senator from South for the senator from South for the senator from South for the first that the senator from South for the senato

Of course, that resolution could only be con-

sion of the resolution. Of course, one objection throws it over.

Mr. Cameron (Rep., Wis.)—I object.

Mr. Thurman—Very well. I think it is entirely contrary to the agreement to do so.

Mr. Cameron said he did not object to the introduction of the resolution, but he did object to its consideration at this time.

After further debate the resolution was laid over under the objection of Mr. Cameron.

Mr. Paddock (Rep., Neb.) inquired whether it would be any violation of the agreement made yesterday for the Senate to proceed to the consideration of executive business.

The Chair (Mr. Ferry) ruled that it would be. After a secret session to consider the difficulty between Messrs, Conkling and Gordon, the Senate adjourned until Jan. 10, 1878.

SEABROOKE PURDY'S TEMPTATION.

Selling Mr. Jones's Furniture and Fleeling to Europe-His Confession. Seabrooke Purdy, who sold \$30,000 worth of furniture that was stored in Morgan's wareouse, at 12 Washington place, by Mr. McK. W. Jones of 10 East Forty-third street, and went to Europe with the proceeds, surrendered himself yesterday to Robert H. Strahan, Mr. Jones's lawyer, and went with him to the Jefferson Market Police Court. They were admitted by Hale—The record shows that the genue-from California (Mr. Page) interposed a n to adjourn. Now, I put this simple ques-to the Chair: Whether, pending a motion ourn, any other motion is in order, except poet to adjourning.

Speaker—Not if the regular order is de-Speaker—Not if the regular order is devate door, and were driven away in a carriage. The utmost care was taken to keep the matter quiet. Purdy wore a long English ulster and black slouch hat. He seemed much changed and careworn, and evidently desired to avoid recognition. Purdy returned from Europe a week ago, and, by the medium of a friend, communicated with Mr. Jones as to the best means of procuring a settlement of the affair. He had several meetings with Mr. Jones and Mr. Strahan. Mr. Purdy, in these interviews, related many incidents of his adventures in London, Paris, and other cities on the Continent.

The case bame up again before Justice Bixby in the afternoon. Purdy made a full confession, and Justice Bixby wrote it from Purdy's dictation, in his private room. He said that when Mr. Jones stored the furniture in his place, he had no intention of betraying the trust reposed in him, but that dissipation, gambling, and the companionship of loose women involved him in irretrievable ruin. His family refused to recognize him, and he became desperate. On the 10th of April he took John Lynch, the diamond broker, at Broadway and Twentieth street, into his confidence, and it was decided to sell some of the furniture. On the 12th of April \$10,000 worth of the furniture was removed from the warehouse, and sold by Lewitt & Co., one Dr. De Graff, who was introduced by Lynch assuming the owner. recognition. Purdy returned from Europe a increase much time on points of order. The reside of the House was not only obstructive in the first was obstructing inquiry, notified the other side of the House that the regislation, but was obstructing inquiry, notified the other side of the House that the regislation, but was obstructing inquiry, notified the other side of the House that the regislation but was obstructing the accomplishment of that object, then Mr. Wood had got thus far in his recisive was interrupted by another point of the made by Mr. Conger, to the effect that as resolution involved the expenditure of the Whole. The wood made the motion to commit the of the Whole, has spenditure of the Whole, has spenditure of the Whole, has pointed the consideration in minutee of the Whole, has prosent the respenditure of the proceeds. The consideration in minute of the Whole, has point of order, and n. Mr. Wood made the motion to commit the office of the Whole, has point of the Committee of the Whole, has prosent the respenditure of the Whole, he Speaker sustained the point of er that there was no quorum. The republicans declining to vote. It Luttrell (Dem., Cal.) called attention to fact that the Republicans had not voted, and vod a call of the House. If Luttrell (Dem., Cal.) called attention to fact that the Republicans had not voted, and vod a call of the House. If Luttrell (Dem., Cal.) called attention to fact that the Republicans had not voted, and vod a call of the House. If Luttrell (Dem., Cal.) called attention to fact that the Republicans had not voted, and vod a call of the House. If the word in the required members to vote in the proceedings, while they may take part other proceedings. While they may take part other proceedings, while they may take part other proceedings. While they may take part of the word of the word of t

nd that he did not desire to see him sent to the

HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS. Finely Wrought Productions of the Loom and

be thrown in contact with the rich and artistic produc-tions of the loom, and needle from all parts of the world. The frequent visitor becomes, in fact, educated in the terduced in the world, such a piece as probably will never be made again. There has also been added of late a rare collection of ceramics, in the shape of Chinese, Japanese, and French vases, and other artistic objects in porcelain and closconde enamel. Among these lately-introduced ceramic treasures are several pairs of closconde enamelal vases, some very large and others of smaller size, but the gem of the collection is a pair of medium size with a bine ground, shot with Arabesone fluores in gold, and with birds and flowers in color sprinkled over sil. These are much more costly than another pair of much larger size in porcelain, with kara decration in green and gold. Another immense pair of Japane se porcelain is covered with what is said to be the finest decration in lacquer work outside the Empile of Japan. There are small and beautiful pieces of all kinds of porcelain and other wares that are in the reach of purchasers of more mederate means. In every department the secker for presents can find something rare, beautiful, or useful which would be suitable for a honday scuvenir.

Blooms', in the Bowery.

The throngs around the show windows of defend itself it by the unanimous desire of one that this question be postponed until to I shall of course, yield to the inevitable, yown independ is against it. Whatever a result to-day, I shall persist from hour to from day to day, and from month to month, the House finally adopts the resolution in I have reported.

Conger—We shall be here during those is and days and months. [Laughter.] requestion was taken on Mr. Mills similar to without division.

Schleicher (Jenn. Texas), from the Company of the hovestigation of the Mexican border in the investigation of the Mexican borde ing (Dem., Ohio), Chairman of the inmittee, asked unanimous consent solution giving the same right to tee, but objection was made. The Segate amendments to the Post Route bill chains, is seen among the the care below to chains, is seen among the theatrical orname. The House then adjourned until Jan. 10, 1878.

The Segate amendments to the Post Route bill chains, is seen among the theatrical orname to have a specialty. There are golden bronze ornaments, Januares goods or the second particles. Washington, Dec. 15.—It having been other articles.

the Senate immediately after the read-the journal, such reading was postponed week. For the first time this house has made this con-cession to the demands of the holiday present shoppers. irn it to the Senate for the signature | It is needless to say that it has been througed. The V. c-President. At 12:55, while the jour-ies being read, a message was received the House announcing that the Speaker and the year But when the additional inducement of shopping for the holidays is died, the result is to convert the place into the House announcing that the Speaker additional indicement of shopping for the bolidays additional indiceme

The Death of the Rev. Dr. Inglis.

The Rev. David Inglis, D. D., L.L. D., pasto It for about two months, and has been confined to his bed for about four weeks. He grew rapidly worse until for Friday evening, and then calling his three children to his sale he took them that he was about to die, and her. Others as pastor of the church on the Heights in 1872. He was about to solidant in 1824, and was educated in Edinburgh University. His first pastorial charge was at Washimton Heights, N.Y. In 1857 he went to Montreal as pastor of a church, and sterward he took charge of a church in Hamilton. Canada, temainling there for seventeen years. He was next a professor in the theological seminary in Toronto, Canada. While he was on his sale hed he received a call to become assistant pastor of the know Church in Torento, Canada, but was too ill to make a reply. He is to be buried on Juesday.

Why ter undershirts, 37c., 50c. Revnier dogill for about two months, and has been confined to his

thing. But it ought to be a family circle in the AMUSEMENTS best sense. All the manager's efforts should be Horse Sense. directed to keeping it full of fathers, mothers, "Don't mention any names," said he, "and and children. If he can plant his playhouse on the family, all right. It's a surer prop in this

I'll talk to you. A manager has two sides, though you wouldn't think it, one side is the real side, when he shows that he hides his face. Cause why? 'Cause the public want their realism on the boards, not in the box office. Speaking metaphorically, you have to enter the dra-matic temple of truth up the marble steps of white lies. I'd look smart, wouldn't I, telling

"True enough; but what does the hotel guest the truth in front of my door! Fancy it. Here go to the theatre for? Isn't it to kill an evening; you are, gentlemen—walk up. The play isn't to see the latest thing in dresses; to meet an acgood, and I'm losing money; but tumble up, tumble up. Why, sir, if a manager undertakes to throw his brickbats of truth around in that of course, that resolution could only be considered by unanimous consent.

The Vice-President—The Senator asks for unanimous consent for the present consideration of the resolution. Of course, one objection throws it over.

Mr. Cameron (Rep., Wis.)—I object.

Mr. Thurman—Very well. I think it is entire
Mr. Thurman—Very well. I think it is e reason why I don't want any names mentioned.

We've talked it all over among ourselves, but if people that never go to the theatre in any case, one of us was to say it in print all the rest of us would swear it was a lie. Now you want bottom facts, don't you?"

" Yes." "Well, you're right, the theatres are all in a bad way. As a rule, they are losing money. The managers are squealing all round."

"Do you mean all the places of amusement?"
"No; when I say theatres I don't mean variety shows. The better the show, the poorer the show for the manager. Just now the cheap and nasty thing is what pays." " How is one to know that when the managers

will not acknowledge it?" "O, look at the empty seats at night. Do you ever go up stairs into the galleries? I thought not. Well, look at the empty seats at night and the empty stare of the manager in the morning."

"If it is a fact, what is the cause of it?"
"Not any one thing. Hard times will answer all purposes. But if you must have bottom facts you will have a good many of 'em. The way theatres are run now they eat themselves up. They've got to be in the place where rents are highest. They've got to have attractions. expensive companies, costly scenery, no end of advertising. I saw it stated in THE SUN the other day that Wallack's and the Union Square could not raise their curtains for less than \$600. I don't dispute it. It doesn't leave much mar-gin for bad nights, does it, when you've got a

they have been for two or three years."

"Well, I don't know. Theatrical expenses are always on an increasing scale. When you spend several thousand dollars to 'set' a spend several thousand t piece you are fixing your own elevation, so to speak. You can't go back to cheaper sets. If you do there's a howl. After row're sets.

speak. You can't go back to cheaper sets. If you do there's a howl. After you've given the public silk velvet and chony furniture they won't have cotten and black walnut. Mr. Daiy started in on this upholstery business, and the started in on this uphoistery business, and the Union Square beat him at it. So long as Mr. Daly had the field to himself he was the man-ager for your money. When another house took it up it was nip and tuck for a while. They couldn't both keep it up. There wasn't money enough in the country. So one of 'em retired. There isn't a theatre in the world that sets its pieces as they do at the Union Square. But it

"What consequences?"
"Why, when so much labor and money is "Why, when so much labor and money is spent on a play it is spent for a run. The pieces are put on to play fifty or a hundred nights. If they only play two or three weeks, what then. Why, at it again with more expense. Now, another consequence comes in here. You can't get pieces right along that will run a hundred nights, do your best. If the Union Square had nights, do your best. If the Union Square had somethady to write plays like 'The Two Orphans' or 'The Shaughraun,' or as good as 'Rosedale,' can make \$250,000. But he will have to sacrifice something." somebody to write plays like 'The Two Or-phans' every six months, and Mr. Wallack had a 'Rosedale' or a 'Shaughraun' every year, there wouldn't be any trouble, nor any talk he may have. If it draws the multitude, ten to about expenses."

"Do you think, then, that a theatre which abandoned the system of 'runs' and the ex-

pensive' sets,' and changed its bill every week, would do a good business?"
"Hardly. It might if it had a very powerful attraction in its company. Good acting will draw people without good scenery. Good scen-ery alone never will. Nearly all the great act-ing that we have had in this city was independent of magnificent setting. You remember es said that he regarded Purdy as a achel, Ristori, Seebach, Salvini?"
"But they did not all of them draw."

Ah, it is hardly fair to take them as exam ples, for they did not play in English. Let me remind you that Edwin Booth did not make his money by coming to New York and producing Shakespeare's tragedies as they had never been

'As a rule managers do not believe in Shakes-

alone. He isn't worth a rap without a Shakes. | played on this occasion. The first rendering of pearean star. People don't go to see 'Romeo and Juliet.' They go to see Neilson or Ander- and fame as Brahms already has must always son. Shakespeare is the highest-priced luxury a manager can indulge in." be an important event in the musical world, and the curiosity of musicians and amateurs was a manager can indulge in."

"Don't you suppose that Shakespeare would alike aroused as to the merits of the first synthesis of the first

be the best patronized of all dramatic enter-tainments if he could be given with perfect art-ists making up the ensemble?"

After arous at as to the ments of the first sym-phony in C minor which Dr. Damrosch pro-duced at this concert. The work is strong the themes noble in style and purpose, and written

tainments if he could be given with perfect artists making up the ensemble?"

"O, now, you are supposing an impossible case. You can't have that unless you have a subsidized theatre."

"Well, let us get back to the bottom facts. I want to find the origin of the trouble that you say exists in the drama. There is a general feeling of uneasiness and uncertainty. Managers would like to reduce their prices if they dared. Actors are afraid that their salaries will be cut down. There is a loud cry for new plays new stars, fresh attractions."

"What is going to come of it. Is it a temporary aberration, or is it indicative of a radical change in theatrical management?"

"I think it is both. The temporary disturbance is a reflection of hard times. Our people say that if you give the public an attraction it will pay any price to see it. I don't believe in that altogether. I find that even the attractions lose something of their grip when the people are hard up. The theatre tries to radical the triangle of their grip when the people are hard up. The theatre tries to radical the triangle of their grip when the people are hard up. The theatre tries to radical the this concert. The work is strong, the themes noble in style and purpose, and written from a high intellectual stand point, requiring an educated taste to appreciate the difficult and atterines with which it absounds. It is highly imaginative and poetical, but only beautiful judged as an entire work. There are no salient melodies to please the ear. The influence of Wagner's scores is plainly discernification in string present composers. The orchestration is rich, full and sending the in this as in the writing of nearly all present composers. The orchestration is rich, full and sending the intrinsic of the first prices if they dared. Actors are afraid that their salaries will be cut down. There is a loud cry for new plays new stars, fresh attractions."

"I think it is both. The temporary disturbance is a reflection of hard times. Our people say that if you give the pu

lose something of their grip when the people are hard up. The theatre tries to reflect the public sentiment on its boards. But you'll find it oftener reflecting it in its empty benches. Now, the theatre is a good deal to blame for this. It ought to appeal steadily to the large and stable class of the community, and not to only up to Christmas. On the night of Dec. 26 and stable class of the community, and not to the vacillating, floating curiosity-seekers. It the "Mountjoye" of Octave Feuillet will be prothe vacillating, floating curiosity-seekers. It ought to encourage the reputable middle classes, the families with their children, to come to the theatre regularly. It cares more for the hotels, the strangers, the transient visitors. I think it drives away the largest and the most important class by the production of such plays as "Forbidden Fruit' and 'Pink Dominos.' The theatre may not feel the offeets immediately, but the pieces leave an unwholesome odor that clings to the playhouse. It isn't a question for the manager whether the pieces are morally bad. The thing for him to consider is that two-thirds of the community think they are bad. Don't you see that if the enormous middle classes, the samilar are and an intensely interesting story.

As Year after the refullet will be production by the part of the east, octave Feuillet will be production with all the present members of the ex-cellent company in the cast. Octave Feuillet will be production with all the present members of the ex-cellent company in the cast. Octave Feuillet will be production between the manager with all the present members of the ex-cellent company in the cast. Octave Feuillet will be production between the manager with all the present members of the ex-cellent company in the cast. Octave Feuillet will be production between the manager with all the present members of the ex-cellent company in the cast. Octave Feuillet will be production of the author of "Led Astray." The Romance of the ex-cellent company in the cast. Octave Feuillet will be production of the author of "Led Astray." The Romance of the ex-cellent company in the cast. Octave Feuillet is the author of "Led Astray." The Romance of the ex-cellent company in the cast. Octave Feuillet is the author of "Led Astray." The Romance of the ex-cellent company in the cast. Octave Feuillet will be production of the palay with a number of the case. With our trade mark. "A W to." and a certificate bearing the number of the case. With our trade mark." A W to. "and a certificate bearing the class of society was in the habit of going to the theatre for wholesome entertainment there wouldn't be such a wide variation in the reeipts. Your artisan, clerk, master mechanic has to do a good deal of hard work for \$3, and that's what it costs him to go to the theatre with his wife or his sweetheart. You've seen him rushing on masse to the Grand Opera House when it only cost him a dollar. Besides, when there is a new play he has to go first alone to econnoitre and see if he can take his sister or

his mother, and that adds to the expense." "Then you think that the large middle class, if I understand you, does not patronize the

theatre as much as it did once."

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

"The Duke's Motto" at Niblo's.

"David Garrick" shortly at the Park.
On Friday evening "La Perichole" at the Lycenm.
Bauer has concluded to try the Græco Roman bear.
Thursday evening "La Marjolaine" at the Lycenm.
The fifth act of "Won at Last" is to be reconstructed. There is a dime concert to night at the Cooper Institute
The Colorado stone man may be seen at the Aquarium
On Wedne sday evening "La Jolie Parfumeuse" at the
Lyceum.

Now for the nigger babies! We have had the bright side of the baby show.

Letta appears at the New Park Theatre, Brooklyn, on Monday, for one week Mr. Augustin Daly's latest—a holiday programme of Shakespearean comedy. Fechter reappears to morrow night at the Broadway He will play "Monte Cristo." Miss Mary Anderson plays in "Pazio" to-morrow night at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. night at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Today the Cat Show opens at the American Museum
Gentlemen with bricks in their hats not admitted.

Miss Adelaide Lennox is to play in a new drama by Mr.

W. G. Wills at the Theatre Francais on Christmas. people that never go to the theatre in any case, uniess it is turned into a church. The other seventy-five represents the large class that does not object to going. Ten will be the proportion of theatre habitues—the people who make a business of going, recorded. We are a business of going recorded to going the state of dearenants appears at Tony Pastor's to-mor row evening, and will give her imitations of Aimee.

Di Cavanenghi will perform the unprecedented trief iness of going regularly. We have 65 now as the proportion of those who would go if they could, and who only go at rare intervals, becould, and who only go at rare intervals, because it is a family treat when they do, and a family treat of this kind costs too much money.

The cheap shows, as we call them, have a series.

turai Hall.

George Thatcher is the name of the latest fun provided by the San Francisco Minstrels. All the other standard jokes are retained.

The moon in Steele Machaye's play is worth an essay, It is the liveliest moon of the season, and several of the characters call attention to it.

The spiritual manifestations at Fifth Avenue Hall by Heller and his eleven assistant, Miss Heller, are worthy the attention of all investigators. The cheap shows, as we call them, have sprung up out of this very dilemma. It is a great mistake to suppose that the Theatre Comique, or Tony Pastor's, or the Olympic do not provide worthy entertainments. Their amusements may not invite analysis or reviews, and they may not be emotional dramas; but they supply So long as the Olympic Theatre retains Maffit there will be no occasion to reduce the price at that house. Every good boy should see Maffit twice. the element of variety that the runs have made impossible elsewhere, and they furnish the hu-mor, the vivacity, and the individual eleverness As the cold weather comes on the tropical animals at the great London Circus increase their laments when the clown is siming. The elephants object to matiness on Wednesday and Saturday.

which the farce once gave to the regular theatre.

Above all, they have cut into the dressiness of on wednessia and saurday.

George Fawcett Rowe laments the want of positive knowledge among intelligent theatre goers. He says the americans cannot tell "Brass" from Dutch metal, and in England they mistake it for lead. George himself at one time throught it was gold. the regular houses. You can go to one of them without putting on evening dress, and nobody will notice you. That may not be any point with you, but it is with the sixty-five." one through it was good.

Miss Fanny Davenport's engagement at Booth's Theate
will begin on Saturday evening next. The accident which
bere her in Detroit was of a more serious nature that
was at first suspected, and her physician has requeste
her to rest as long as possible.

the first of all for the romance of the play. It is it that eather the romance of the play. It is it that eather the romance of the play. It don't dispute it. It doesn't leave much marin for bad nights, does it, when you've got a
mail theatre?"

"No, but the expenses are no more now than
have been for two or three years."

"The concert will be given on the 21st.

"Cheap prices" threaten to revive, at some of the theatre to
feel, not to think. If you mean to draw them
you have got to touch them. I hear people say
you, Shorty, "Ac.

eu, Shorty, "Ac.

"Nobody's Daughter, or the Ballad Singer of Wapping,"
samounced for production this week at the Bowery
heater, Miss Dollie Bildwell playing the three parts of
temp Wilem, Lady Exchéph, and Madane Beaer. The enortainments at the Bowery are opened each evoning
with a roaring larce.

be the thing, with good melodrama, changed "Then you don't understand me. You couldn't make a more serious mistake than to parade the family business. If you were to Warren Dyas, supported by Miss Ma run family ears, everybody, even the shop-boys, would avoid them for fear of the suspicion that

erett, Mr. F. P. Randall, and the Jefferson C. Company, appears on the Mst inst at the Lexing enne Opera House, in Bouch autr. "How She Le an," Mr. Dvas assuming the leading role of Notice Dyas begins an emagement in Williamsburgh he was economizing for his children, or that his wife didn't allow him any pocket money. libbons of Pennsylvania, a young mer

ng Dec 18, the following the property of the p

"Any transcendental notions about art that one it will repel the judges, and then he will be told that he has prostituted his genius. If he has strength of mind he will clink his dollars and say. There isn't the slightest doubt of it.' Then posterity will make a pedestal for him and set m up in the Pantheon with Boucicault and At this point I wiped an unavailing tear away. and thanked my friend for his information, re marking as I left him that there was undoubt edly a good deal of philosophy in what he had "No." said he. "Philosophy be hanged. It's

Theree, M. D., Buffaio, N. Y.-A.fr. Winchester's Core for Consumption. chester's Hypophosphite of Lime and

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DARWIN-SEDGWICK,—On Nov. 29, 1877, at Holy Trickly Church, Paddington, London, by the Rev. G. H. Bunniker of Cherical Rev. H. R. Esq. of Brooklyn

OSGOOD—ARQUIT—At Charlestown, N. H. Dec

OSGOOD—ARQUIT—At Charlestown, N. H. Dec

OSGOOD—ARQUIT—At Charlestown, Signature

A. S. Nickerson, Frank H. Osgood of Charlestown,

Georgie B. Arquit of Brooklyn.

CLENDENEN -On Thursday, Dec. 13, Adam Clenden en, in his 98th year.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral on Sunday at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 2 Mecker av., Orcenpoint, Mechanics' Lodge No. 113, L. O. O. F.; also, Pioneer Lodge No. 20, F. A. M., are invited to attend.

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J B COSKLIN, Secretary.

A DVENT CHURCH in Brooklyn, at 240 Bridge day at 3 P. M., on "The Age to Come." Other speakers in the evening.

BLEECKER STREET UNIVERSALIST
CHURCH, corner of bowning at The pastor, the
Rev E C Sweetser, will preach this (Sunday) morning
and even ing at 10% and 7% clock. Morning subsect:
"Rightrousiness." Exching, a sermen to young people.
Sanday school at 20.

Religious Motices. BELLEVILLE AVENUE CONGREGA. Geo. M. Boynt in, paster - Services at 10% A. M. and 7 M. Sabbath school at 2% P. M. CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR SIXth Undersalist Society, 57th st., corner 8th av., the Rev. James M. Pullman, pastor—This morning at 11: "The Advent—Jesus Christ as a Teacher of This Generation." Evening at 7%. "Thoughtless Orthodoxy." C 13 1 RC 13 Disciples of Christ, Lincoln place, between the and oth ave. Brooklyn.—Preaching by the pastor, lev C S. Blackwell, at 102 A. M. and 73 P. M. Sunday school at 23 P. M. CLERMONT AV. UNIVERSALIST Church, Brooklyn - the Rev. H. R. Nye will preach at 10 A. CHURCH OF THE STRANGERS, Mercel CHI RCH OF THE EPIPHANY, Sonn st. DESTINY OF THE EARTH,-Bishop Show, of 4th av and 25d st. to day at 3 P. M. Subject - "The criasting Kingdom of cost, its Nature and Location." DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, 28th st. near Broad-EIGHTEENTH STREET METHODIST PREE LECTURE by Dillon O'Brien of Minnesota in the basement of St. Vincent Ferrer Church, eath st. on The selay evening, Dec. 18. Subject—"Irish Immigra FREE BAPTIST CHURCH, 29th st., west of 10th av -The Rev. N. L. Rowell will preach at the usual hours. Subjects: "Forgiveness," and "The Gospe PIRST AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH, Sullivan PIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, 155 GREEK CATHOLIC CHAPEL, 24 av., be HERKIMER STREET BAPTIST Church, corner Troy av. Brooklyn, Rev. William Boid, pastor.—Freaching at 101, A. M. and 75, P. M. Bouday school and Bible classes at 23, P. M. MACDOUGALS F. BAPTIST OHURCH. 171 The Rev. Joseph J. Mair, pastor, will presch this morning at 10.00 o'clock. Subset: "Father, Gloviny Pix Name." Evening at 7.30 o-lock, subject. "Makin, God a Liar." Subject should at 2 P. M. Suegial Gospel services at 3.30 P. M. under the auspices of the Young People's Christian and Social Union. Prachitic by ministers of different denominations. The Rev. Dr. Dowing will MADISON AV. CHURCH OF THE DIS. worth Morning "Outgrowing Christianity," E. "The Transfeured Pace." Sunday school and gational Bible class at 3 REV. ISAAC WESCOTT, D. D., will prach in REV. W. C. STEELE of Brooking will pro-Absolute the Seventh Street M. B. Church to the excise raid. REV. JAS. COOPER of Plint, Mich., will preach COCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE, ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH, 19th at between 5th ST. ANN'S CHURCH, tothat, near feb. SCRIPTURE CONFERENCE that even sts. Brooklyn, E. D. Conducted by Caleb Pick.
"The Mira less the New Tealament."

this merning at 10:30 and evening at 7:30 school at 2:30. ST. ANDREWS P. E. CHURON, Har Morning service at 100; i.vening, 712; Sunday ac SALVATION will be the subject of discourse at the Sahristadel, hear meeting from Franklin Hall, corner of Montagnery and Warren at Jersey City, S. J., this day at 100 g A. M. CT. ALBAN'S CHURCH, Bust 47th at . corner

will speak to young men "topic "How to Repair the Breaches in a Broken Character." Norming service at 103 THE RES. J. C. 16 a. S. J. U. S. P. Will to day con-TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 24

THE REV. D. HENRY MILLER, D. D. THEREV. W. C. STEELE will preach on

DR. FANYOU, MAGNETIC PHYSICIAN. THE SECOND ADVENT ORBITCH, 416 breach to day at 10% A M and 75, P M By ain, TRENOR'S NEW HALE, broadway of Religious services at 75 P. M. Sermon services at 15 M. Sermon section 9 No. 3 Seats tree.

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